The week has been marked by the incidents usual to the opening of the Fall Season, and our merchants have discussed with much animation the probable rate of Exchange, rate of Freight, and other subjects of interest to the Whaling Fleet. Any prognostications, however, though ever so ingeniously made, will be verified or disproved probably by the news which we shall receive from the United States.

The usual Consular notes were seut to the different mercantile houses, requesting the merchants to state what in their opinion should be the paying off prices for oil and hone for the season, without allowance for lenkage shrinkage or commissions. The mercha, a held a meeting on Monday, and united in a joint note to the Consul, expressing their views as to the rates at which crows should be paid off, without reference to any chargre. We believe the rates they joined in recommending were-

The Consul, hawever, did not agree with the merchants in the estimate, and fixed the Consular rates at-For Arctic oil Sperm oil..... Arctic bone

South Sea bone..... A difference of opinion seems to exist as to the s, actice of hailing the catch of the vessels. If some vessels is just for leakage and shrinkage or cutting down of casks in the quantity of oil at which they pay off, and others make no such , lowance, we should think a difference should be made in the price at which their crews should be paid off. Upon those in crested in wesse; and from this port, we think the rate will bear heavily epless the price of oil should rise, as the highest price we hear offered for oil is 40c. for cargo, and they would, if they pay off at consular prices, be paying for the men's share nore than they can get for it if sold here, and their crews are generally shipped at higher lays than those of vessels from home

The money market is unusually stringent at this time, and some anxiety is manifested as to where the supplies are to come from for the paying off crews of ships. This stringency will doubtless last through the season, though we opine that when rates are fixed and affairs get into their accustomed groove, not much more than ordinary friction will be felt.

The bark Cambridge arrived on the 17th, with a cargo of redwood lumber, which is discharged, and the vessel is on the ber for San Francisco, with cargo mostly engaged of sugar, pulu, hides, skins and other faland produce. The Alberni sailed yesterday, in Janion, Green & Co.'s Line of Victoria Packets, with the usual assortment. Mesers. H. Hackfeld & Co. have the bark N. S. Perkins on for the same place, to sail. with immediate dispatch; and the bark Helen Mar is on the berth for oil and hone, with a large quastity of dry freight already on board. The Elena is up for Bremen, with off and

A glance at our advertising columns will show a large assortment of merchandise offered to the public, proving a heavy market. Cash sales at auction are thinly attended .

Bibs3-are dull at 8c. GOATSKINS-25 OF 30c. WHALE OIL-We quote, 35 @ 40c. for large lots. WHALE BONE-68 @ 75c, for large lots. SPERM OIL-75 @ 80c for large lots. Scgas-No change in former quotations.

seems to be, it will be over 40 per cent. discount.

Military vs. Mercantile Success.

EXCHANGE - We can fix no rate to quote. The general belie

Our Federal arms have at length achieved a series of brilliant and substantial victories, which would seem to be decisive of the for unes of the war, and the popular heart is swelling with ardent hopes of a speedy return of peace and national unity. This is " a consummation devoutly to be wished;" and though long deferred, and involving sacrifices the most coatly a civilized people were ever called to make, the blessings which it brings will be all the more gratefully appreciated. But as it is a critical thing to engree in war. so it is a critical operation, socially, politically and commercially, to break up those fixed relations which a state of war engenders, and emerge suddenly into the full sunlight of peace. There is no such thing under the sun as unmixed evil or absolute good; and in looking for ward to the event which above all others is uppermost in the aspirations of every particulic breast, it becomes us to look also to the dangers which environ our new position, and to be pre-

In the general stagnation of husiness caused during the past week by the announcement of Federal victories, we have experienced a foretaste of he commercial derangement and depression which must inevitably mark the grand finale of the present civil strife, and the return of the States to their peaceful relations. However successful the North may be ir this struggle, the ultimate cessation of hostilities, bringing with it a sudden and violent transition from that order of things to which the business operations of the country have become thoroughly adiusted, cannot fail to be temporarily disastrons to the interests. If war is not, as asserted by some philosophers, the normal condition of the human rac-, with us it has become, at least for the time being, the normal condition of traffic, of finance and industry, which, equally with our army and navy are placed on a war footing. Operating on this basis, the loyal portion of the country as been and continues to be prosperous in all its enterprises and relations; and we question whether there has ever been a period in its history when more wealth has been ac cumulated in mercantile, manufacturing and agricultural pur-

suits, than during the continuance of this war.

But with a radical change in this basis must come a reaction which very likely may prove the rule of thousands, especially of the two former classes. Enterprises which have been evoked or largely stimulated by the existing condition of things will suddenly languish; investments of capital with sole reference to some incidental or artificial wants will vanish like the morning dew or have to be withdrawn to more legitimate fields of operation; promising speculations will come to naught, and stocks of goods of various kinds will be thrown upon the market at a ruinous sacrifice. Sellers will multiply on every hand, but buyers will be equally diminished; and wo to that merchant and manufacturer who, from a grasping desire to forestall the markets by monopoly and accumulation, in that day of decline in mercial values shall be caught with heavy stocks, either of fabrics or raw material on his hands, which, during the rule of high prices, he might have converted into greenbacks and saited down in real estate, stocks or government securities. Equally farat will be the dawn of peace to the hourder and speculator in specie—as gold at 131, after a favorable turn in the tide of war, will bear witness. Nearly the whole govern-ment debt will then be funded; the excess of paper currency will at once be converted into interest-paying Federal bonds,

and the gold dollar will be worth 100 and "nothing more." The people, who hold the Government's promises to pay bearing no interest, will not be so stupid as to use them for currency -and are not at the present time, as the immense correct sale of 5-20's clearly demonstrates-when they can just as well exchange them for interest bearing obligations; and the result must be that, at the close of the war, legal tenders will be withdrawn from circulation and their place supplied by redeemable bank paper, so that gold will rule at par and commercial values

Peace mu t come sooner or later. It will be a great gain to the country, though necessarily attended with some small loss, as every good has its attendant ill. The sooner it comes the less violent will be the transition from the established order of things to the new regime, which is to succeed it. Hence we admonish our commercial friends to be prepared for it as well as may be practicable under the circumstances, and at any rate, not to be caught in the predicament of the "foolish virgins" who, when the bridegroom came, had no oil wherewith to replenish their lamps .- Boston Com. Bulletin, July 11.

Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco-per Cambridge, about September 26.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

. Sept. 17-Am bark Cambridge, Brooks, 24 days from Mendocino, with moise and lumber to Aldrich Walker & 17-Eng bark Bessie, Gay, 28 days from Puges Sound, en route for Canterbury, N.Z. 13—Sch Moikeiki, Napela, frm Lahaina at Kahului, with 90 bris moiasses, 200 pumpkins, Urgs wheat,

18-Sch Obl Fellow, Johnson, from ports on Raual, with 18 cds wood, 3 horses, 2 cabin, 20 decl. was. 18—Am bark N S Perkins, Robinson, 22 day, vm Teekalet, with lumber to H Hackfeld & Co. 19-Sch Go Ahead, from ports on Kausi, with firewood. 20-Steamer Annie Laurie, Marchant, fru. windward 20-Sch mma Rocke, Antone, frm Hile, with 10 hogs,

6 bndls mdse, 2 cabin, 53 deck pass. 20—Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, fm Maliko, with 88 brls molasses, 2 bris rice, 5 hirles, 2 trunks. 22-Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana frm Hanalei, with 200 kgs sugar, 14 cds wood, 14 pass. 23-Sch Hannah, from Kausi, with firewood. 24-Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Lahaina and Kahului.

DEPARTURES.

Sept. 18-Sch Kalama, for Keauhou, Hawaii. 19-Sch Odd Fellow, Johnson, for ports on Kauai 20-Eng sch Domitila, Griffiths, for Victoria, V I. 21-Steamer Annie Laurie, Marchant, for windward ports. 21 -Sch Emma Rooke, Bush, for Hile. 21-8ch Go Ahead, for ports on Kanai 22-Am wh bark Washington, Willard, for cruise and New Zealand.

32 -Sch Nettle Merrill, Wetherby, for Lahaina and Makee's Landing. 22 Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, for Maliko 22-Haw schooner Kitty Cartwright, English, for Fan-

ning's Island. 23-Eng sch Alberni, Anderson, for Victoria V I 23 Sch Molwahine, Kuheana, for Hanalei.

MEMORANDA. Jarvin Island Marine Report.

April 3-Peruvian bark Adalanta, 30 days from Callao. Lay off and on. Sailed same day for Careline Islands for a cargo of slaves. flay ?-- Am wh ship Elizabeth, Winslow, from New Zealand and Eastward. No oil since leaving Bay of Islands. June 16-Am wh bark Triton, Packard, from New Zealand and Eastward. No oil since leaving Bay of Islands.

July 4-Am wh Gay Head, Lawrence, last from Tahiti, with no oil since leaving that port.

VESSELS IN PORT-SEPT. 24.

Russian steam corvette Calavala, Geltouchin. Bremen ship Elena, Bremer Am bark Helen Mar, Deshou Bremen bark Georg & Ludwig, Hassloop. Am bark Cambridge, Brooks. English bark Bessie, Gay Am bark N S Perkins, Robinson Miss tirig Morning Star, Gelett. Steamer Kilauea, McGregor. WHALERS

Ship Reindeer, Raynor.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am ship Malay, Hutchinson, would leave San Francisco early in September for Hongkong -: o touch at Honolulu. Am bark Yankee, Paty, would leave San Francisco September 5th to 10th-hourly expected. Am ship Daring, Henry, would leave San Francisco September 10th to 15th for Hongkong-to touch at Honolulu. Am ship Raduga, Ropes, sailed from Boston May 15, with a

Am ship Clara Morse would leave Puget sound early in Sept. for China-will touch at Honolulu for men. Eng ship King Lear, Condis, would leave Puget Sound about Sept. 15, for France-will touch at Honolulu for men. Am ship Samuel Robertson, Manter, sailed from New Bedford May 4, with general md-e to Wilcox, Richards & Co. Haw ship Hae Hawaii sailed from New Beiford June 27, with general mase to Wilcox, Richards & Co. Old'g bark Julian, Lubbers, sailed from Bremen July 4, with

general cargo to C. Brewer & Co -daily expected.

IMPORTS.

general mdse to Melchers & Co.

ging, 25 cs champagne, 300 budls ire

From San Francisco and Menpocino-per Cambridge, September 17-10 cs axes, 1 cs lanterns, 2 cs locks, 5 bndls apades, 5 bodis shovels, 1 brl blacking, 5 cs charcoal irons, 1 cak tea kettles, 1 cs tacks. 2 kgs hide poison, 1 cs hardware, 1 ce brooms 2 cs ave handles. 1 cs green paint, 1 bri whiting, 1 bri chalk, 1 cs rat poison, 1 cs slates, 8 cs matches, 400 rolls roofing felt, 100 bris r ofing composition. \$5 boiler tubes, 16 bars iron, 1 cs shirts, 50 bris lime, 4 cs dry goods, 8 cs bo ts and shoes, 200 or sks flour, 105,000 shingles, 199,000 ft redwood lumber, 4664 picket-, 4 bris salmon. From Proget Socko-per N S Perkins, September 18-25,316 feet flooring, 131.181 feet rough lumber, 33,900 lathes. 93,000 shingles, 29 spars. 6 cs milse, 3 cs shirts, 1 cs wine, 5 bis bag-

EXPORTS.

For Victoria -per Demitila, September 20-2576 kgs sugar, 1000 mts do, 12 bzs paddy, 20 bls pulu, 44 bzs coffee, 55 bags rice, 27 bgs beans, 232 bris molasses, 197 kgs syrup. For FANNING's ISLAND-per Kitty Cartwright, September 22 -2 cs 1 octave, 1 kg, whiskey.

PASSENGERS.

From Progr Sorve-per Bessie, September 17-Mrs Gay, Mrs Sinclair, Mrs Robinson, Miss A Sinclair, Miss Eliza Gay, F Sinclair, J Sinclair J Gay, F Gay, G Gay, C Gay, A Robin-

For Victoria-per Domittla, September 20-W L Green.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. Or local politics we have but little to descent upon; but little of what is actually done is suffered to leak out from the precincts of the Government House, and what is left undone is a theme that would require too much space at this time. We leave our neighbor to tune his harp on his favorite threadbare subjects and re arrange his platitudes to suit the two or three themes on which he lovingly lingers-to state his pros and cons in such a manner that, whatever the turn of affairs, he can plume himself upon his moral victory. The hula drum and its licentious accompaniments occasionally sound his triumph, but, alas! the quiet of the streets around our public houses and their safety and security

From the quiet of the sanctum and abstract ideas, we gladly go to "the corner" and try to place ourselves en rapport with its busy stream of thought and discussion : there, at least practhere, as elsewhere, the varying phases of the American Civil Warl is the appermost theme of discussion, because that affects our material interests as well as calling into activity our moral convictions; still, in the absence of anything later on that subject to digest, questions of

The scarcity of money, which is our only medium, occupies the commercial mind. It is not that we are poorer than we were, but that our capital, instead of waiting for the whaling fleet to find investment in whalers' bills, has been sought after for other investments. A writer in a late number of Macmillan's Magazine, in an article on gold, and explaining how a deficient harvest sometimes produces a scarcity, says : "Capital has been consumed in the tillage of the fields, men and horses have been fed, tools have been worn, clothing has

but our crops are yet to come in, in a great measure, and to some extent what have come in are but just now seeking a market, having been stored for sometime for better prices-and doubtless, too, the low rate of whalers' bills last year, has had something to do with it. Those who retained their money and held back their remittances for that channel, did not make as much as those who made gold remittances, and therefore this year they have availed themselves of other channels of remittance. We trust, however, that some means will be found for overcoming the difficulties, as the encouragement or discouragement of the whaling fleet is a subject worthy of thought, and doubtless our merchants gain by their visits more than they lose (if at all, by their bills.

The scarcity of gold calls up the thought of some other medium for the uses of trade. We notice of our readers, who, though they may dissent with some of the views set forth, can but recognize its soundness in some respects. The prejudice against any paper medium is one easily accounted for. Without proper safeguards and restrictions it is dangerous and liable to produce much mischief and confusion; but because in some cases it is unsafe, is no reason why it should always be so. This prejudice is alluded to by the writer as on a par with "a law which might enact that no more ships should go to sea because many ill-built, ill-found vessels have been lost." Gold is doubtless nothing more than a commodity representing certain value, the same as sugar, wool, hides, &c., excepting that, by reason of its convenience of carriage, it is the most convenient commodity for exexchange, and that it is not liable to fluctuation in value so great as are other articles. The war in the United States has more clearly than ever demonstrated that gold is but an article of merchandise, and under some circumstances liable to great fluctuation in value.

In countries where paper money is used, a warehouse receipt for a certain quantity of merchandise represents a certain value, just as much as a certain weight of specie and deposited in a bank opens a credit for its value in the same manner as specie, and here, could a safe bank of issue be organized, that would have the confidence of our business men and properly supervised by the government, the capital now represented by government bonds and by mortgages

might be made a safe basis for the issue of a certain amount of paper available as a medium. Here too it might easily be restricted so as to be perfectly safe, as with no foreign circulation, it would be kept in a small circle ;-paid to the crews of ships, it would pass to the retailers, from them to the wholesale merchants, and from them out for produce, or back again to the bank, and only small sums of actual gold would be needed and that generally by those leaving the country with small sums, while the larger remittances might be made as now by exchange drawn against our produce. When the plantations, in which our capital is now locked up, begin to draw gold and silver from abroad for the produce they raise, the paper might be easily called in, or perhaps used for the further

We have been betrayed into setting these ideas forth as we fell into the current of thought on 'change, and though we may not be supported in our views, we think the subject worthy of thought. Relying on a specie medium of trade alone, government bonds for \$90,000, although representing the value of \$90,000, are, for the general purposes of trade, as useless as though they did not exist; and if men will give their specie for these bonds, why not their merchan-

If we catch the feeling aright on " the corner," forward again as soon as possible.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

HONOLULU Inon WORKS-It being our habit to visit occasionally the above named works, we were agreeably surprised a few days since upon entering its doors, to see new and massive looking machinery of various patterns to be used for divers purposes, all bearing the imprint of "T. Knowles, maker, Manchester, Eng.," and were informed that it arrived here in the Domitila. Being of a Yankee turn of mind, and prone to use the privileges accorded to our craft, we immediately commenced an inspection, in which we were aided by the accomodating proprietor, Mr. Thomas Hughes. The first thing to attract attention is a slide and screw cutting lathe, with bed 18 feet long, with break of 15 inches, to swing an article overhead 32 inches diameter; gap to take in 5 feet diameter, 1 foot 6 inches wide; with all the latest and most improved accompaniments. Next we moved on and examined a planing machine, to plane a surface 8 feet long, 3 feet 6 inches wide, and S feet high, self acting at all angles, with self acting apparatus for oiling the slides, driving apparatus with quick return motion, stopping and starting motions. Then to a vertical drilling machine, double geared, with driving apparatus, to bore holes up to inches diameter and 8 feet depth. A little farther on we came to a screw and bolt cutting machine, to screw bolts and tap nuts from 1 inch to 14 inches diameter, with bolt, tap and nut holders adjustable for various sizes and hollow mandrill for long stay bolts. This machine will cut a full thread with one run. Passing through the casting department, where moulds for a train of kettles for the mill of Messrs. Campbell & Turton were being formed, we came to a punching and shearing machine for boiler plate, up to & inch thick. This powerful machine is now employed, as we learn, on a new boiler for the Metcalf Plantation, to be constructed with dispatch. We congratulate the owners of plantations and others using machinery, that break downs can now be repaired, and if need be, new machinery made, without making out plans and specifications to be sent to San Francisco and waiting sixty or seventy days for return of articles ordered. In view of the future increase of steam navigation across the Pacific, the importance of an establishment like Mr. Hughes' at

ERRATA -- We would calk attention to a misprint in the references in the third paragraph of our leader of last week, reviewing Mr. Mason's letter. We say Gesenius renders tzelem, shade or shadow, only in Ps. 89:7 and Ps. 78:80. This last reference is a misprint for Ps. 73:20. Instead of "despise their image," Gesenius says "despise their shadow"-a Office at Dr. Je's Drug Store, on Fort Street. Residence in Nuuanu Vey, opposite that of E. O. Hall, Esq. 383-19 striking and heautiful figure to express the vanity of the wicked. The other reference is correctly quoted from Gesenius, but he refers to the Hebrew Bible, where the 7th verse corresponds with the 6th of our English version, the heading or inscription of the chapter being in the Hebrew counted as the 1st verse, " Surely every man walketh in a vain shew." (margin, image,) Gesenius, shade or shadow. This correction is important for the many English readers who have been interested in the discussion, but have

TERPSICHOREAN AND PYROTECHNIC -A ball was given on Monday evening last, by the captain and officers of the Russian steam corvette Calavala, which was attended by many of our residents. The vessel was beautifully decorated, and the elegant hospitality of the officers is the theme of comment by those who attended. The entertainment lasted after two o'clock, and the departure of the last of the guests was signalled by a splendid illumination of the vessel, and by flights of rockets. Capt. Geltouchin and the officers under his command, will have cause to congratulate themselves on the pleasant reminiscences which our citizens will enjoy of their courtesy and gallantry when they leave our

BRISK .- The Esplanade has been the scene of some considerable activity for the past week-the unloading of huge piles of lumber from the Cambridge, S. Perkins and Alberni, (suggesting, by the way, a speculation as to what shall become of all the stock on hand.) the loading of these vessels for San Francisco and Victoria, and the unleading of the Georg & Ludwig, giving employment to quite a number of longshoremen, and bringing into use the ample wharf accommodations provided by that truly ornamental frontage of our city.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS IN MANOA VALLEY .- Thanks to our efficient Road Supervisor, Capt. G. H. Luce, for the bridge in Manoa valley, about the want of which so much has been written and said for three years past-and also for other improvements in our streets and country roads.

The Oabu Evangelical Association, we learn,

PUBLIC IMPREMENTS. The small wharf, known as Judd's Whai, near the Sugar Refinery, has been repaired under he supervision of the Harbor Master. and presents amppearance of neatness and solidity.

- Nuuanu reet, after its widening, seems to have taken a ew start, and notwithstanding the prevailing mory scarcity, building goes on. The edifice lately empleted by His Ex. M. Kekuanaoa, presents a vertine appearance, and is very creditable to the nate wo kmen employed upon it. It is a fireproof stor building, 57 by 83 feet, two stories, each 11 feet inhe clear, and will be occupied, we learn, by Mess Chunghoon & Co.

- On the lijoining lot, the foundations of the building of Msrs. J. Robinson & Co. are being substantially laid under the supervision of Mr. Th Heuck, the anitect. This building will be 72 by 56 feet, with sellar & feet deep. On the first floor will be two stes, 12 feet high, and over the second will be the ne Public Hall, 16 feet high, and will be very ornanntal to the streets on which it will front. We unirstand that several applications have already been ade for the occupancy of the stores, showing a ledable desire for safety on the part of our storckeeps. These buildings may yet form a bulwark of saty to the neighboring stores in case of fire, and thuse hold them to be a public benefit : We learn the orner stone of the Messrs. Robinson's building wills ready to lay on Saturday next.

R. H. A. JCIETY .- We have seen a paper in circulation to g annual members for this association, which has ben for some time inactive, owing to a want of moners and public support. We learn that the funds of he society and its garden are at present productive obut little good to the public, for the lack of sympthy with those who are willing to carry on the enterpise with which they have so long been identified. le trust our planters and others interested in agrilture and stock raising, will rally to sustain an initution which has already benefited our islands a gat deal, and contributed much to beautify and ador our homes. See notice by the President, in anoer column.

THE SUGA REFINERY -Mr. I. Bartlett, late assistant at thinstitution, has been promoted to the position heldy Mr. A. Chater. From sugar which we were shon on Monday last, as the first boiling under the ne management, Mr B has evidently had his eyes anders open during his brief apprenticeship. The sugar is of a fine color, though rather small grain. Hever, experience will remedy this the only defect. The contents of the coolers were a sight to make thereferred stockholders smile and the old stockholrs have hopes.

THE COM -Not the back of that name, but a veritable Cot, tail and all, has shown itself to the good people Koloa, Kauai, as we are informed by letter, sincee night of the 6th inst.; when it was discovered to son of the Rev. Mr. Dole. Its position is about wenty degrees to the westward of the Pleindes. I cones on to the meridian about one o'clock, A. I., nearly in the zenith. It is fast receding and as at the writing of the letter on the 14th inst. quedim.

157 The Laies' Benevolent Society meets this afternoon, a te residence of Mrs. G. P. Jadd. Gentlemen se wited in the evening. Not the least henevolent f is doings of this Society, are the opportunities airded by its meetings for social intercourse. Venow something by experience of the good cheer an general kindliness prevailing at these gathering and in vew of this experience, heartily wish & ladies God speed.

LECTURE .- I lecture of Mr. H. Holstein, was delivered in the ort Street Church on Friday even-ing last. The supot nonorum, its Past, Present and Future" well handled by the writer, who drew a very flering picture of the future prospects of our capitalThe lecture was ably delivered by Mr. H. A P. Ger, and the audience testified their approbation ofte lecture and the cause for which

THE "SUPPLENT."-The columns of our paper being very to we are again compelled to issue a supplem ntarbeet. It contains late and interesting Mexican hs, besides advertisements of several prominent mentile houses-all of which see.

NOTICI-The Members of the ROYAL HAWAIIAN ACCULTURAL SOCIETY are requested to meet at the Coussom in Honolulu on Tuesday next, the 29th September, at ne to elect office s, and transact other important business conted with the Society.

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HAWAHAN MECHANIC'S BENEFIT UNION .- At the annual meeting of the above Society, held on Friday last, the 18th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz:

John H. Thompson, President, Thomas Foster, Vice President, Richard B. Neville, Treasurer, Geo. C. M'Lean, Secretary, John H. Thomson and Geo. C. M'Lean, Trustees. income of the Society for the past year has been.....\$542,00 The expenditures..... 208,25 From the report of the Treasurer, the Society's assets were found to be \$2,588 75. Liabilities

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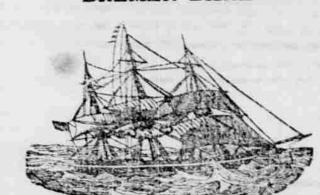
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